

Parliaments
are based
on the
Assumption...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

...That there are
Extraordinary
Possibilities
in
Ordinary People

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 26, 1961

No. 12

STUDENT COUNCIL ATTEMPTS TO GET POLICE PROTECTION FOR DAL DANCES IN GYM

The 'D' system was the main topic at the last meeting of the Student Council.

A committee under the chairmanship of Winifred Ann MacMillan presented a number of changes in the allotment of points for council consideration.

The proposed changes in the 'D' system will have to be passed as an amendment to the constitution of the Student Council with the approval of the student body and the senate. To facilitate revision of the system in the future, it is proposed that section five of article 16 in the constitution be deleted and made a bye-law of council.

President Douglas Cudmore said the Dalhousie-King's and Dalhousie-Pine Hill agreements, which were brought up at the previous meeting of council, were being looked into. He said "on superficial inspection" the agreements were being anything but adhered to.

The question of fights at gym dances arose. A motion by Bill Dickson that the dances be restricted to Dalhousie students and their guests was defeated. However, it was moved that at least two policemen should be present at all dances, and Kempton Hayes proposed that a letter be sent to the police telling them that they have the full backing of the Student Council to eject

undesirables from the dances at their discretion.

A disagreement arose during the proceedings between Otto Haenlein, Editor of Pharos, and Dave Bissett, campus photographer. Mr. Haenlein strongly recommended that Mr. Bissett take on a second assistant to help him, due to the weight of work.

Mr. Bissett said another assistant would take too long to train at this point, and he was confident he would be able to complete the work given to him.

A vote of confidence was passed in Mr. Bissett by the Council, although several members protested that this would look like a "back-handed slap at Pharos." Mel Campbell, who moved the vote of confidence, denied this. Kempton Hayes was appointed to arbitrate between the two parties.

RED CROSS SEARCHES FOR DAL STUDENT

The Red Cross society in Halifax is looking for a Dalhousie student who gave blood last fall.

The student, one of the first group to give blood, had previously received transfusions after a cut jugular vein.

The Red Cross would like the student to take part in a publicity promotion campaign, and would appreciate it if the person in question contacted the Dalhousie Business Manager as soon as possible.

Christianity And Communism To Be Dal-SCM Topics

A lecture series examining the relationship of Christianity and Communism will highlight the spring program of the Dalhousie - King's Student Christian Movement.

Other plans include a study group, coffee sessions, a visitor from the National office in Toronto and a continuation of the Bible Study started last fall.

One member of the SCM student executive said the spring program "promises to be busy and stimulating."

The lecture series will open today. First lecturer will be Dr. W. J. Archibald, who will speak on "The Scientist in the Christian and the Communist State." Other lecturers include Father Lebel of the Saint Mary's University Philosophy Department, and Hans de Boer, Dal-King's SCM secretary.

Also speaking in the lecture series will be Vince Goring, who will be visiting the university from the National SCM office. He is National Study secretary of the Movement.

Mr. Goring will also be taking part in one of the SCM coffee sessions, held each Monday in the West Common Room of the old Men's Residence.

TO STUDY BARTH

Members of the SCM will be taking part in a study group led by Dr. R. C. Chalmers of Pine Hill Divinity Hall. The group plans to study the book "Dogmatics in Outline" by Karl Barth, an eminent European theologian. Students interested in attending are asked to contact any member of the student executive.

Mr. de Boer will continue to lead his Bible Study which is held every Tuesday evening in his room at 315 North Pole Bay, Kings College. All interested are urged to attend.

Further plans, including those for the Agnostics' Weekend, held annually at Camp Brunswick near Chetzcook, will be announced later.

S. E. M.

DR. J. P. C. FRASER
speaks on

"IS RACE AND COLOUR
DISCRIMINATION
NECESSARY"

(followed by a discussion)
Sunday, January 29, 1961
8:30 p.m.

New Men's Residence
Dalhousie University
(center section, south end)



The highlight of a week of harried and hurried penny-collecting occurred with the triumphant crowning of Wilf Harrison as Campus King last Friday night. The new Dal hero is shown above in his hour of glory as Eve Smith, president of Delta Gamma, places the coveted crown upon his head.

Harrison Wins Penny Contest

Sadie Hawkins celebrations started and finished last week with zeal as girls and boys temporarily changed traditional roles.

Prizes were awarded Friday night at the Sadie Hawkins dance, when the Daisy Mae Cup for the girl who had compiled the most number of dates was awarded to Mary Doody, an Arts freshette.

Wilf Harrison, an Arts sophomore, was elected Campus King by a majority vote in pennies from the campus girls. He was crowned by Eve Smith, president of Delta Gamma.

The boys wore corsages made by the girls and the prize for the oddest corsage went to Jim Britton and Sandra Manning. The corsage was a balloon made in the form of a woman's leg, complete with garters and stockings.

Second prize went to Craig Martin and Sheila Mason, whose corsage consisted of a man made from a hypodermic needle.

Other corsages included an orange flower with a bee, Sadie Hawkins herself and various dog faces.

The week started with the girls meeting Monday night at Shirreff Hall. They proceeded to serenade

the various fraternities, with the boys at Sigma Chi holding a party for them in the frat's new home.

On Tuesday night, a reception was held for the boys of the new men's residence at the Hall.

The next night the girls at the Hall were awakened by a group of Kingsmen campaigning for one of the prospective Campus King.

Thursday, the girls serenaded Kings and the new men's residence, where refreshments were served and the boys "floured" the girls as a parting gesture. There was also a party and dancing at Pine Hill.

Meanwhile the girls were busy taking the boys out for breakfast, walks, canteen coffee, meals, skating and shows.

The final climax was the Friday night dance.

25 BAND UNIFORMS STOLEN FROM GYM

Some 25 band uniforms worth an estimated \$425 were stolen Friday night from the Band room beneath the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

Laurie Borne, president of the Dal Pep-Cats, said "somebody sure went to a lot of trouble to get in there. Whoever did it cut through an inch of steel and cut the wire on the band room door to get in. And they came there with the intention of breaking in because they brought the proper tools."

Mr. Borne said a note had been left on the scene, advising the band to sit on the Tech side of the rink at Saturday's Dal-Tech hockey game, and to play the engineer's song throughout the game. "Otherwise", the note said "the uniforms would be returned dyed blue."

However, the band did not comply.

Police were called and investigated, but no traces of the sweaters have been found.

ATTENTION CLASS '61

There will be a meeting of all prospective graduates in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Pharmacy, and Music on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1961, at noon in Room 218. The purpose of the meeting is to elect life officers and a convocation committee.

In recent years many of the life officers have come from the professional schools, primarily Law. To many undergraduates this seemed as though they were losing much of the honour of their own graduation to those people who already had one degree. To remedy this situation it has been decided that the constitution will be followed this (continued on Page 4)



About 75 occupants of the new Dalhousie Men's Residence poured into Shirreff Hall last Tuesday night for a coffee break with those girls who had not compiled with the regulations of Sadie Hawkins Week that they take out a boy every night. The long procession through the campus culminated in an entrance into the Hall behind the sounds of the bagpipes.



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Bilingualism— A National Necessity



Mr. Ryan is a senior honours student with the French Department here at Dalhousie. He is particularly well qualified to write on this subject, and hopes to continue his studies in French literature in France next year. He argues bilingualism opens not only the door to French Canadian culture, but provides a potent force in maintaining some form of national traditions of life and thought.

The complaint that Canadian nationalism and culture are being struck a stunning and perhaps fatal blow by corresponding American forces is frequently heard on the lips of English-speaking Canadians. If we concede that such a situation exists, we must then decide whether or not some sort of historical determinism has deemed that this national and cultural absorption occur in spite of any efforts on our part. If not, we, as English-speaking Canadians, must accept personal responsibility for this crime against ourselves and must in all justice seek a remedy for our plight.

As a nation, Canada is unique, having been founded by two national groups, each possessing its own language and culture. Moreover, both the English and French elements that originally peopled Can-

ada stalwartly refused to join the United States and, today, are fused into a political unity. Yet, because of our inability to communicate completely and effectively with French Canadians in their own language, we English Canadians are in danger of cultural absorption by the United States, while French Canadians are threatened with cultural isolation.

But, one may object, if the problem is merely one of communication, the difficult really does not exist at all, for most French Canadians, being members of a minority group, are compelled to speak English. However, the essence of nationalism consists of a spiritual unity and solidarity among the people of a nation. Applied to Canada, this principle demands that we English-speaking Canadians understand and appreciate the culture, traditions, and temperament of our French-Canadian brothers. Such an awareness is contingent upon a knowledge of the French language.

By making an effort to identify ourselves more fully with a group that is largely free from American influences, we shall not only be redeeming our laxness of the past, but also be enriching ourselves. French Canadian life is a cultural treasure chest which English-speaking Canadians are largely incapable of unlocking for want of a key, bilingualism.

The doctor cannot go to the invalid in this instance. Instead, the latter must recognize the symptoms of his indisposition and then seek aid. Consequently, English-speaking Canadians must appreciate the obvious disadvantages of not being bilingual, before being capable of adopting the remedies proposed by enlightened educators. They must accept the reality that, although bilingualism is not a panacea for all of our problems, it would be a gargantuan step towards national and cultural salvation.

Technical problems have a way of eventually being solved, once the need for a solution becomes apparent. The presence of a favourable environment is an important aid in fostering bilingualism. French Canadian populations in such cities as Ottawa and Montreal are bilingual as the result of continual contact from birth with English-speaking people. Yet, the latter group, hampered by poor methods of language instruction and basking apathetically in the awareness that they are in the minority, flit along through life blissfully unaware of the special advantage that is theirs.

For the inhabitants of such non-French speaking cities as Halifax, who are at the greatest disadvantage of all, the solution would seem to be an improved method of language study, directed ideally by competent French-speaking teachers, employing the language laboratory. Such proper instruction could be implemented beneficially by nation-wide television and radio programs in both languages. Canada, possessing a publicly owned radio and television network, is in a particularly fortunate position to promote such a scheme.

No doubt, it would be unrealistic to hope to make the entire English-speaking population of Canada bilingual. Both human nature and economics present themselves as two rather dishearteningly formidable obstacles. Some will say, "I can't be bothered." Others will insist, "I haven't the time; I have to make a living."

LETTERS

... sad ...

Sir:
 In the January 19th issue of the *Gazette*, in an article titled "Students' Judgments of Campus Life Harsh," several students expressed vague and, for the most part, meaningless comments on the state of student activity at Dalhousie. The inadequacy and lack of concern shown by most of these students points out the lack of concern for student government.

In my view student affairs at Dalhousie are in a sad state. The state of organization is inadequate or non-existent in many areas. Activities minimal and poorly supported. Very few students are really able to gain a worthwhile experience through participation. This is because of the lack of organization and a failure to mould student organization into truly useful bodies within the university and the community as a whole.

The fault does not lie with our Students' Council. In fact, I would like to express satisfaction with the way that this year's Council is conducting student affairs within the existing framework. Let us hope that their efforts to "houseclean" all campus organizations will result in a revival of well organized, well supported student activity.

In order to be brief I would like to itemize some areas where I feel student government is failing.

1. Liaison between organizations is poor. Conflict of purpose and such things as meeting time is a result of this.

2. The *Gazette* has not been used as effectively as it might as a means of publicizing and analyzing student activity. Remember, Dal students are living and attending lectures over a wide area. We have no real "center" of student activity. The part of the old Men's Residence so allocated is just an excuse for an organizational center.

3. Many of the campus-wide organizations are not representative enough. Organizations such as Sodales, NFCUS, WUSC should have representatives from all faculties and residences on their committees. This is the only way that all students can be effectively informed of activities.

4. Too many organizations are organized as "cliques." This is part of the reason for poor student support.

5. However, too many students place more emphasis on other activities at the expense of supporting and participating in student government activities.

It is my sincere hope that the Students' Council will not "weed," as the *Gazette's* headline stated was its intention regarding societies. I hope they can make them more effective. We need a revitalized student government.

Peter Green,
 Commerce IV.

... boycott ...

Sir,
 I have just received in the mail an envelope full of Liberal Party propaganda, no doubt in connection with the coming mock election here at Dal. It was immediately consigned to the trash can. I will do the same with the Conservative Party propaganda, or that of any other national political party, when it arrives. I object to our present policy of allowing them to participate in our campus election since it is well known that their activities are often subsidized recruiting drives or convenient sounding boards for the empty promises and half truths of the national organization. Recently the student council of another Canadian university recognized this fact and decided to keep the national political parties out of their mock parliament.

(Continued on page Five)

It is apparent then that the greatest hope for future bilingualism lies in encouraging secondary school and university students to pursue this necessary objective with enthusiasm and tenacity. From this constantly expanding nucleus will come the architects of a Canadian culture and a Canadian way of life.

Final Plea

The Editorial Board of the *Gazette* has been sadly disappointed by the lack of interest in its Beauty Queen Contest. We have received only one nomination.

We are extending the entry deadline by one day. All nominations must be received by the Editor by Sunday, January 29, at 3:00 p.m.

The award will not be presented by acclamation. Unless at least two more nominations are received before Sunday afternoon, the Contest will be cancelled.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Ruckus with Riddles

To judge by the platforms of the two contesting parties in this week's campus elections, it would seem that students are at last going to have an opportunity to tussle with some real and vital issues during Dalhousie's annual political fracas. Happily, none of the planks are concerned with bathing canteen cats, constructing tunnels from the Arts Building to "The Shack," or removing outside lights from Shirreff Hall, all of which have been samples of Dal's political wisdom in former years.

But at the same time both platforms are woefully inadequate in their coverage of some of the issues they discuss, and it would therefore be advisable for interested voters to examine closely the ramifications of some of the advocated measures.

For example, the Progressive Conservative Party proposes to "give realistic recognition" to Red China. Before agreeing, however, that it is rank idiocy to evade recognition of 600 million souls living in a country second in area only the U.S.S.R., the voter might consider, among others, the following questions: Would the recognition of the Chinese Republic injure Canadian relations with the United States and possibly produce American retaliatory measures detrimental to the Canadian economy? Would recognition at this time compel the new administration in the U. S. to commit itself in favour of non-recognition in compliance with American public opinion, and thereby lessen the chances of Chino-American compromises in the near future? Is Canada prepared to establish diplomatic relations even if Communist China will do so only on the condition that she is admitted to the United Nations while we recognize her claims to Formosa? Would the establishment of relations with China produce a trade flow which would undermine some Canadian industries, and if so, would any tariff measures be necessary and at what cost on the international political scene? Would recognition have any effect on our relations with SEATO countries, which include, in part, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Pakistan?

Similarly, the Liberals, while prepared to contribute "appropriately" to continental defense in co-operation with the U. S., propose

that Canada withdraw from NORAD "insofar as its present interceptor role is concerned." Many Canadians would find this measure immediately attractive for no other reason than that it contains an anti-American element. But again there are further considerations. Is Canada's "interceptor role" really this ineffective? Would the American government feel that Canada was merely evading her share of continental defense costs by thrusting them upon the U. S.? Would Canadian-American relations suffer accordingly? If Canada is to permit no nuclear arms on her soil, and if she does not contribute to conventional defense armament, is there any point in perpetuating NORAD at all? If the Liberals are concerned with reducing defense spending in order to pay for increased social welfare benefits, is withdrawal from NORAD the best way of doing so, and is it adequate? Is Canadian neutralism a factor, and if so what are the merits of a neutralist policy? What will be the effect of an apparent weakening of Canadian-American relations in Africa? the Middle East? the "Western Bloc" as a whole?

On the domestic scene, the Progressive Conservatives wish to "set up a National Advisory Board to meet with representatives of the Provincial Boards of Education to equate, as near as is possible, standards in primary and secondary education." Are the provinces likely to agree to such a plan? Will such a step disrupt national unity even further by antagonizing a somewhat hostile Province of Quebec? Are educational standards merely to be "equated", or will the government attempt to improve them? Is there a possibility that federal interference in elementary education might lead to abuses of control over subject matter, in the field of Canadian history, for example? If so, what measures might have to be taken to avoid this eventuality?

The Liberals propose to tackle unemployment by providing easier credit and lower interest rates, decreasing personal taxes, improving vocational training programs, public and winter works, and by accelerating capital goods' depreciation. Where are they going to get the money? Do the measures provide only a short-run solution? If so, could a more fundamental program be devised? Do the proposed steps stimulate those industries in which the unemployment problem is most severe? Could this platform be instituted immediately, and if so, how quickly would its effects be felt?

All these questions, and many more, are raised, then, in the platforms presented by Dalhousie's two active political parties. The problems are complex, and the answers provided by both groups are simple only on the surface. Neither party has discussed them in depth. We hope they are capable of doing so.

More important, we hope that all those taking part in tomorrow's elections and in the coming Model Parliament will seize this opportunity to examine a few of Canada's foreign and domestic riddles with intelligence and concern.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

"IT'S HERE T' STAY"

Wal, I'll be dad-blamed effen ah won't git duded up in mah store cloes, rev up the flivver 'n skiddadle to the Big City fer a real toot one 'a these days.

Shucks, the place ah'm talkin' about is Halifax—and I'm an enlighten'd listener to Halifax's three radio outlets each morning. Just throw a saddle on the old Marconi, turn over a washbucket and I'm ready for anything.

Oh, now and again I catch myself lapsing into ruralese, but on the other hand look at the great understanding of American Folk Lore I have acquired simply by tuning in to a local station (as if I could get any other). Of course I'm not an addict yet—I knew a guy once who listened faithfully for two consecutive weeks. On the morning of the 14th day they found him sitting beside his Baby Champ, twitching his ears and whinneying at Quaker Oats commercials.

The hillbilly and hambone hours daily pour a veritable Niagara of culture over this snowbound metropolis. The washboard-and-fiddle set thrives on lyrics like this:

Pick me up on yore way down
Ya bin honky-tonkin' round the town (note trochaic metre)
Yore always tryin' to break mah heart
So I know we'll never part.

Hardly anybody honkytonks any more, but if it means loud talk and carryin' on I'm agin it. Anyhow, each morning are paraded the latest million dollar efforts of a handful of cleft-voiced "singers" with ranges extending from one (Johnny Cash) to six (Ray Price) notes. If you're really talented and own a range of darn near a whole octave, you're automatically ineligible as a country and western singer and you become elevated to Rhythm and Blues, man.

The best western washboard men will tell you the key of "G" is best emitted through the left nostril, while "A" minor, for real purty songs, is reserved for the right one.

Since I still find it hard to believe that the demand for cornpone equals the limitless supply, I went down to one 'a them tar raddio stations to see fer myself. As I entered the building I was struck by an overpowering odour of wet overshoes and hay. Advancing instinctively towards what I knew would be the Control Room (a sign over the door said "Control Room") I passed an old clothes line on which were strung mackinaws, mittens, a checkered shirt with no back, the program director, wet overshoes, and hay.

There, snoozing quietly over a jug of apricot brandy and a couple of raw potatoes, was the disk jockey. He was smiling. A bent straw protruded from a vacuous gap between two prominent incisors and his left hand clutched the Simpson's catalogue for 1953.

On the wall by the "on the air" light a handwritten sign said: Be

Able to Know and Distinguish—Cow, Horse, Cod, Lobster, Program Director. Below it and to the right, Cow was defined in the classic terminology as "any animal that lumbers along mooing, regardless of sex." Horse was named "man's best friend . . . no, that is the dog."

The control booth man was bent over his dials, hard at work. He was a third of the way through a crossword puzzle. He was called an Operator, and wore an ivy league suit (small checks), button-down collar, ultra-thin tie and French cuffs.

"The ole clock on the wall" ticked down upon the pastoral scene, and an Ernest Tubb LP spun slowly on the turntable.

A bushel basket of records — freshly pitchforked — was at the shiny Italian leather feet of the Operator and an alarm clock by his outflung pencil was set for one o'clock. Here was a scene in which I felt almost awe; I was in the heart of Americana, from whose sanctified premises issued daily the symphonic nourishment of a nation. Actually I may not have felt this, for all I can remember next is being outside the station, running.

In my hands were the basket of records, the program director, and a slightly tarnished tuning fork that still bore a few wisps of hay. And I was running toward the harbor.

DAL DANCE BAND PRACTICE

Saturday - 2:30 p.m.

Music Room in Gym

College Flyboys—Newest Campus Heroes?

by ROLF J. SCHULTZ

Flying is the ability to stay in the air as long as the motor is willing. To the beginner it signifies an excitement in adventure, to a submarine watcher a cool form of entertainment, to a married man a justifiable escape, submarine watcher a cool form of entertainment challenge in finding the right motion to describe the word. But no matter whether your favorite pastime be dancing, bowling, or parking, why not linger a while and let me reserve a seat for you on one of these semi-decrepit "J3 Cubs" and take a tour around Halifax?

"The Halifax Flying Club now owns five planes here at Waverley," third-year Engineer Butch Adams and an old hand at flying, points out as we wiggled our way into the cabin of one of these Cubs, "and in the past few years there's been a steady increase in the number of private planes which operate from here." He pressed a couple of buttons and set the oversized switchblade into motion in front of my nose.

The motor wasn't exactly the quietest object on earth and so I found it no surprise to hear my delapidated bones rattle to the

steady beat of the engine. However, I was assured that everything was proceeding as well as could be expected, and so I prepared to settle back into a comfortable position and entertain myself for the next little while, reading the safety instructions which pointed out how one may save one's life in five easy lessons and something told me that I had made my first mistake for the day.

Fly Now, Live Longer

I was informed by my calm and trustworthy friend that we were flying at a height of 2500 ft. with

an average speed of 75 mph, but I remembered my home-made definition of flying and so continued to memorize my safety instructions. But my attention was soon drawn to facts which stated that flying is safer than driving a car and that the government, to encourage young people to fly, refunds \$100 to every flying graduate under 33 years of age.

Exams No Snap

"A flying course takes about 3½ months," Butch continued, "with about 20 hours dual time and 10 solo, dual flying ranging between \$12-\$14 per hour and solo slightly less." He went on to point out that the examinations to obtain a license are similar to those given when applying for a driver's license, except much longer (the pass-mark is 60%), and that 17 is the minimum age at which one may hold a license. I must admit that my fear had diminished considerably and for the first time dared to stick my nose against the window-pane, but it was so cold that I quickly withdrew. However, I did manage to get a glimpse of the Bedford Basin below us.

Just like any backseat driver in the front seat, I now tackled the question concerning gas consumption and was told that a "J3 Cub" will use about 4 gallons of gas and 1 quart of oil per hour, and the tank holds about 15 gallons. This part of "the sport for kings" sounded quite economical, the gas costing about 38 cents per gallon.

Cheaper Than You Think

On returning to our base, I had completely overcome my odd moments of fear and inquired about prices for a good second-hand plane. "Well, a good four-seat Tri-pacer will run anywhere between \$3000-\$5000, but a good buy and an ideal investment for local flying would be a second-hand two-seater which may cost anywhere between \$1200-\$3000. With these words I thanked Butch and wended my way homeward along the cursed provincial highway.

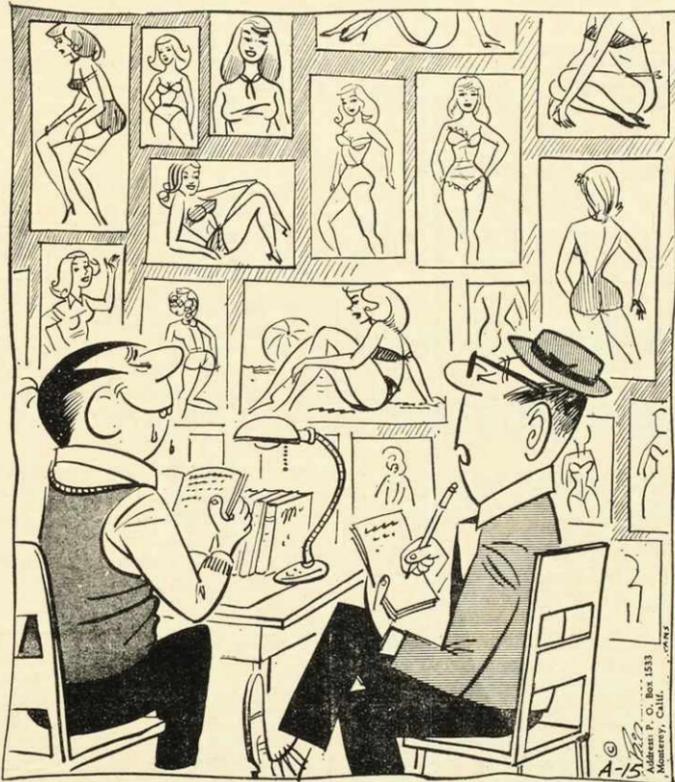
Later I had occasion to interview Noel Adams, third-year Dent student, who informed me that the RCAF offers an excellent course for prospective pilots, with basic training being given on the Chipmunks in Centralia, Ont., followed by more progressive training in various centers across Canada on the B-47 twin engines.

The Choice is Yours

As I trudged back towards Studley, I wondered how many others on campus would be interested in forming a flying club and perhaps would have enough ambition to learn some of the rules of the sport.

On second thought, why not the old-favorite pastimes aforementioned, and leave flying to those not interested in dancing, bowling, or parking. Why not live and enjoy ourselves today at the expense of the few who may later be called upon to defend an entire country?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS."

C. I. C. Kitty at Dal Staggering

by KEN MACKENZIE

Although Chemical Students apparently don't know it yet, they are all eligible to join a National Body. This is, curiously enough, entitled the Chemical Institute of Canada (32 branches—6000 members). For the ridiculously low fee of \$2.00, the student can reap the benefits of contact with experienced men, since famed chemists are inveigled into the Maritimes in quest of the most recent developments in his subject and, best of all, gets a free subscription to the last word in Canadian magazines, "Chemistry in Canada."

If the student manages to graduate, the Institute sweeps him into its fold, having absorbed 31 Canadian student chapters with 1500 members in this way. Dal accounts for only 14 of these members. It seems incredible that so few students are interested in such an invaluable organization. In a determined attempt to pry out the underlying reason, we trapped two graduate chemical students in the canteen—Mel Heit and Don Whalen.

They were at as much of a loss as I. Mel pointed out that C.I.C. has been on campus for years and years and years, although no one

has been aware of it. Membership has been so small that the funds, unused, have grown into a staggering amount. The interest alone on the treasury paid completely for last year's expenses.

This lack of enthusiasm is impossible to attribute to a dull program. This year, government chemists, speaking on why they are government chemists, will attempt to rival the arguments of professors, who uphold the academic profession. There will be films, tours of other universities' chem labs, as well as excursions to Imperial Oil, the dockyard, Mersey Paper Company—all

with processes of inestimable fascination for the chem student.

Mr. Whalen hastened to add that in addition there was to be a tour of Oland's, where there are also interesting processes taking place. Upon close interrogation, the chemical duo confessed that the disinterest could probably be termed apathetic. They were envious of Mount A's C.I.C., where the large membership enables them to throw an annual party. In fact they were beginning to debate the advisability of embezzling the back revenues for a private orgy as I obliterated myself from the rapidly degenerating interview.

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1. OUR NATIONAL POLICY recognizes the need for the co-operation and co-ordination of the various branches of government activity.

First, we have taken another step toward giving Canada greatly increased, effective leadership through higher education.

To this end we have taken steps to facilitate the securing of these markets. These measures serve a double purpose.

So that trade may flow freely, a peaceful world is needed. Canada's twin commitments toward world disarmament and the defense of the free world are both considered in this light.

Canada must always have regard to the initiation of relations and the maintenance of relations which may lead to new markets or sustain old ones.

II. EDUCATION: The Progressive Conservative Party recognizes the right of every qualified person to an equal opportunity to receive

a higher education and we propose:

(a) To set up a national loan fund to provide any student with entrance requirements with the resources to pay for tuition and board.

(b) To set up a national advisory board to meet the representatives of the provincial boards of education to equate, as near as is possible, standards in primary and secondary education.

This measure is almost self-explanatory when one realizes the great differences in standards and emphases in various provinces.

this case by a federal co-ordinating body.

III. TRADE: We shall seek immediate admission to the Organization of American States.

These markets will establish new lines of trade with the Atlantic Provinces which are much more accessible because of year-around open ports.

IV. TRANSPORT: In order to further assist Atlantic economic recovery, we shall prohibit traffic on the St. Lawrence River past Quebec City during the winter months.

At the present time merchant shipping with especially constructed hulls can make the journey to Quebec City.

V. DEFENCE: Canada has the responsibility of taking the lead toward World disarmament through the United Nations, while simultaneously defending her borders and the boundaries of the Free World.

(a) A prohibition of strategic NUCLEAR weapons on Canadian soil. We must not allow our country to become a stock-pile for heavy nuclear weapons, but we must:

(b) Arm our active-duty forces with tactical NUCLEAR weapons. This must be done, firstly, to be fair to our own men who will bear the brunt of any aggressive act. We

must give them the best defensive weapons our technology can devise. We have a moral obligation to the nations whose security we are entrusted with.

(c) The readiness of our forces at all times for United Nations security duty when requested.

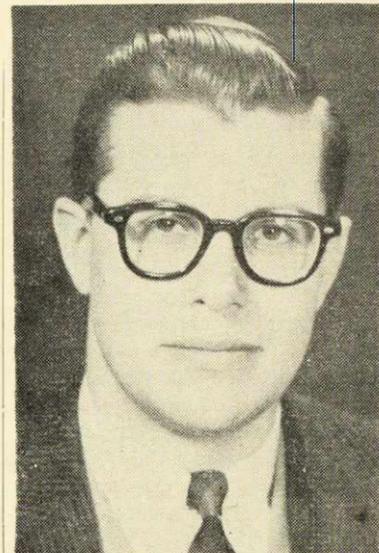
VI. EXTERNAL RELATIONS:

We will insure that Canada place herself at the head of those nations seeking a realistic solution to international problems through co-operation.

(a) That Canada give realistic recognition to the over 600,000,000 people on the Chinese mainland by establishing diplomatic relations with the government of the Chinese Peoples' Republic.

(b) That Canada agree to the re-admittance of the Union of South Africa to the Commonwealth only on the condition that the South African Government immediately begin to work for the abolition of its apartheid policies.

This reputation must be maintained. However every attempt must be made to give a fair opportunity to one of the oldest members of the Empire and Commonwealth to re-establish its status in the Commonwealth and be consonant with its principles.



REID MORDEN

On Campus

- Friday, January 27: NFCUS Dance, Gym 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 31: Liberal Meeting, Room 234, 12:00
Senior Class Meeting, Room 218, 12:00
Friday, February 3: WUSC Dance, Gym, 9:00 p.m.

Attention Pharmacy Students

The date of the Pharmacy Ball has been changed to February 3

Students in New Residence Ward Off King's Attack

Scottish piper Rob Thorburn, on Tuesday of last week, led the men of Dalhousie's new residence to what proved "an enjoyable evening" with the girls at Sherriff Hall.

Shortly after the Dal-Men returned, they found themselves defending their residence against a surprise attack from King's College in an undeclared war.

A fourth charge was inexplicably halted near the doors of the Dal New Men's Residence. Unconfirmed reports say that a traitor highly ranked in the King's military machine constructed some invisible force to the detriment of the King's Men, thus forcing a hurried retreat for the night.

On Thursday night the men of Dal's newest residence were entertained by a group of the universities singing females.

Of flour was thrown from a second storey window. None escaped.



EXPORT PLAIN OR FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

1300 - SUMMER POSITIONS - 1300

FOR

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

WITH THE

PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

\$245 to \$305 a Month For Undergraduates

Up to \$515 a Month For Graduate Students

Plus travel allowances to and from positions, and where applicable, subsistence in the field.

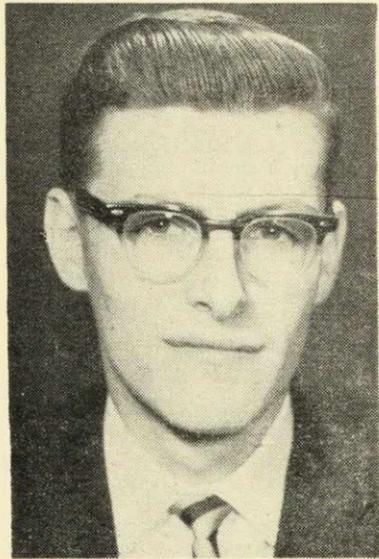
Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Posters, Details and Application Forms at UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES Closing Date for Applications, January 31

Advertisement for GLENAYR Kitten sweaters and slim-slacks. Includes an illustration of a woman in a sweater and slacks, and descriptive text about the clothing's features and pricing.

"Reform with Responsibility"

THE LIBERALS SAY:



JIM COWAN

SODALES PLANS FOR INTERFAC DEBATES

Bill Sommerville, Sodales president has announced that plans are underway for inter-faculty debating this term. The debates are open to all entrants, the only qualification being that both members of the two-man team must belong to the same faculty.

In charge of the debates is Reid Morden.

This term will see at least two inter-collegiate debates sponsored by Sodales. Topics and dates for the contests with UNB and St. Mary's are to be announced shortly.

Last week Bill Aton and Charlie Haliburton were selected to debate against UNB while the St. Mary's contestants are Huw Williams and Kent Jobson.

The Dalhousie University Liberal Club presents the following statement of policy for your consideration. At present Canada is in a very critical state, and we believe that these policies will help Canada to overcome her difficulties and once again to move forward along the road to prosperity.

I. UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment is today Canada's biggest problem, with a gravity unknown since the depression of the 1930's. A new Liberal Government will take effective measures not only to alleviate present unemployment but also to cure the basic causes of unemployment. At present an all-out plan of attack is needed to get Canadians back to work. A new Liberal Government would adopt immediately the following policies:

(a) **Easier credit and lower interest rates:** The resulting cheaper and more easily available loans would stimulate increases in output and employment.

(b) **Personal Tax Cuts:** This would put more money in the pockets of the consumers this stimulating the demand for most kinds of products and leading industries all across the country to take on more workers.

(c) **Improved Retraining Programs:** A Liberal Government would finance supplementary payments to any unemployed person undertaking a suitable vocational training course to equip himself for another job. The facilities for such training would be greatly expanded.

(d) **Accelerated Depreciation:** This device would help firms that are eager to expand and put in new equipment.

(e) **Winter Work:** A Liberal Government would provide tax incentives for extra activity in the winter. This would increase the level of employment during this period.

(f) **Public Works:** The Liberal Party believes that municipal public works can provide employment far more quickly than can grandiose federal projects. Accordingly, federal contributions to municipal winter work programs would be increased and should vary according to the level of unemployment in the locality.

II. ATLANTIC PROVINCES: The Liberal Party will implement measures to encourage the expansion of industry, and employment in the Atlantic Provinces in the following manner:

(a) by the establishment of a **Capital Assistance Fund** to be concerned with basic projects for promoting the overall economic prosperity of the Atlantic Provinces.

(b) by implementing a broad scheme of **tax incentives** to firms which establish new plants and industries in the Atlantic Provinces.

(c) by providing special financial assistance for **trunk highways** in all four Atlantic Provinces for heavy traffic to and from Central Canada and the United States in order to promote trade and the tourist industry.

III. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE: The Liberal Party will conduct a thorough investigation into the administration of the Unemployment Insurance fund which is now at a dangerously low level.

IV. EDUCATION: To the end that no young man or woman shall be deprived, from lack of funds, from education that they have the ability and ambition to use to their own and their country's advantage, a Liberal Government will:

(a) establish an extensive scheme of **Canadian Bursaries and Scholarships.** Both need and merit would be recognized in this system, which would provide the appropriate students with awards up to \$1000 per year.

(b) make **Federal Grants** available for expanding and improving Canadian universities.

(c) set up a **Canadian Vocational Training Organization.** The government would encourage and provide an incentive for retraining, particularly the unemployed, by guaranteeing to them an adequate living allowance during the training period.

V. FEDERAL - PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS: The importance of negotiations in this field is growing rapidly. Federal grants and payments, at the present time, when combined constitute the second largest figure in the Federal budget. Therefore the Liberal Party advocates the foundation of a **Ministry or Department of Federal-Provincial Affairs** to deal with these relations.

VI. PENSIONS: A Liberal Government will develop a nationally co-ordinated and assisted plan to make retirement pensions fully portable.

VII. HEALTH AND WELFARE: A new Liberal Government will initiate a **comprehensive medical plan** providing Canadians with drugs, medicines and diagnostic services, improved hospital facilities, and facilities for rehabilitation and the care of mental patients.

N.B. Doctors will, under the Liberal plan, continue to be remunerated on a **fee-for-service basis** by an independent commission according to a mutually acceptable scale of fees.

VIII. DEFENCE: Liberal defence policy will end the drifting and confusion existing at present under the Diefenbaker Government.

(a) A Liberal Government would not acquire, manufacture or use **nuclear armaments** either under separate Canadian control or under joint Canadian-U.S. control.

(b) Canada under a Liberal Government would continue to play an important part in NATO. However NATO's objectives and the means of achieving them should be reconsidered in the light of conditions today, rather than those of 12 years ago when NATO was founded.

(c) Under a new Liberal Government Canada will **withdraw from NORAD** insofar as its present interceptor role is concerned.

(d) Canada would contribute appropriately to **continental defence** in co-operation with the U.S.

(e) The Liberal Party advocates the establishment of permanent international **Peace and Police Forces** under the U.N.

(f) A Liberal Government would **stop wasting our resources** on interceptor fighter squadrons, Bomarc missiles and other military equipment which is obsolescent or likely to become so in a short time.

IX. FOREIGN POLICY:

(a) Canada can and must play, through the medium of the U.N. a vigorous and constructive part in the effort to preserve peace and security and promote freedom.

(b) A Liberal Government would work through NATO to consolidate the Atlantic community for non-military purposes.

(c) A Liberal Government would increase and enlarge the scope of international **aid to the underdeveloped countries** of the world.

Letters--

(Continued from Page 2)

I request other students, who wish to see our campus parliament free of the influences of national political parties, to join me in boycotting this 'election'.

Douglas F. Waller.

♦♦♦

...keen eye...

Sir,

You publish a full-length photograph of the Federal Finance Minister, and a full-face portrait of the Sweater Queen. Could you please initiate a crisper line of editing, with a keener eye for relevance? A photograph of, say, the Minister's wallet might be acceptable.

William James.

♦♦♦

...money...

Sir,

In last week's *Gazette* report of discussion by Dalhousie's Students' Council concerning Dal-King's relations, it was stated that King's University students participate in Dalhousie activities without paying the Dalhousie Council fee of \$40.00. The account went on to say that the Dalhousie Council hopes to arrive at a "more realistic financial relationship."

This report implies that King's students do not pay Dalhousie for the privilege of participating in its activities; such is not the case. Under an agreement with the Dalhousie Students' Council, each King's student pays \$4.50 to Dalhousie and in return is entitled to privileges on the same basis as Dalhousie students. Prior to this agreement, which expires in September, 1962, each King's student paid Dalhousie \$3.00.

Cliff Shirley,
Senior Student, King's.

Class' 61--

(Continued from Page 1)

year, as it should have been in other years. The constitution as drawn up in 1946 states:

"The membership of the senior class shall consist of all **undergraduates** in their final year. The executive and administrative powers of the Senior class shall be vested in the Life Executive."

Thus this year the Life Executive will not include anyone who has already received a degree.

The positions to be filled are: Life President, Life Vice-President, Life Secretary, Life Treasurer, Valetorian, and class historian. At the same time three undergraduates will be elected to serve with the Life Executive on the "Convocation Committee".

As these positions are not only important, but are also very much of an honour to those elected, it is hoped that everyone will think of a slate of officers before the meeting rather than have them elected with no forethought.

UNIVERSITY NOTICE

Campus organizations are advised that **ALL dances must be attended by chaperones.**

ENGINEERS BALL

Friday, February 24, 1961

LORD NELSON HOTEL

Everybody Welcome!

B.A.Sc. B.Com.

Ph.D. **IBM** has a genuine interest

M.A.Sc. B.A. in what you have to offer

... and, IBM may also have much to offer you.

If you are graduating in Arts, Commerce or Engineering, you can put your university training to practical use at IBM, working with the world's most advanced computers. And you can grow in knowledge through the company's extensive engineering and research laboratories.

The work at IBM is interesting, challenging and well paid. Advancement can be rapid, because of the company's ever expanding business.

If you would like to know what IBM has to offer, write for our booklet "A Career with IBM".



A Complimentary copy will be forwarded upon request.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED
Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec
Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell



TIGERS CLIMB TO SECOND MANHANDLE TECH 7-4

by WAYNE BEATON



WHY WAS I BORN? Mike Timmons, Tech goaltender could ask that question as Frank Sim deftly tips the puck into the cage after deking Timmons out of position. This was one of two Sim goals in Dal's 7-4 win. (Photo by Bissett)

Dewitt Dargie's charges skated to their second consecutive victory last Saturday night as they topped N.S. Tech 7-4 at the Dal rink. The win places Dal in second place in the five-team N.S. Intercollegiate League. The Bangal attack was paced by the line of Bill Gillies, Bill Buntain and Frank Sim as this formidable trio scored four goals.

A four tally outburst in the first period put Dal well on the road to victory. Ray Kaizer opened the scoring with a drive from the Tech blueline after taking a pass from Don Bauld. Frank Sim scored a picture goal on the second score as he eked Tech netminder Mike Timmons out of position and slipped the disc behind him into the open cage. Last week, he hit the goal post four times on a similar play against Acadia. Bill Buntain added another picture tally when he drove a pass from Sim past Timmons. This was Buntain's fifth goal of the

young season. Former QEH star Steve Brown scored the first goal of his Dal career on passes from Ray Maxwell and Eric Parsons. Dal cage cop George MacDonald made many fine saves in the first stanza tuning aside 12 shots in all.

Dal outscored Tech two goals to one to take a commanding 6-1 lead after two periods. Tech scored the first goal of the middle session when Ned Henderson beat MacDonald on a short hard drive. Vaughan Briggs teamed with Bauld for fifth Tiger tally, six minutes later. Bill Gillies stuffed in a pass from Sim to end the scoring in this frame. Buntain started the play near his own blueline to pick up his third assist of the four point night.

Dal's offense slowed down in the final period leaving the "Star of the Period" honors to MacDonald. Dal scored their last goal of the night when Sim scored his second goal of the season for the line of Sim, Buntain and Gillies. Tech then came to life and scored three unanswered goals, Jock Lewis scored two and Henderson added his second of the night. Late in the period, Bauld broke in alone on the Tech goal but hit the goal post after beating Timmons.

Coach Dargie seems to have uncovered a good prospect in George Boyd. The burly defenseman, playing his first organized hockey compares favorably with the other members of the defense corps Pete Corkum, Dave Cameron, Gene Scheible and Frank Palmer. This quintet has shown tremendous improvement since that opener against St. Francis Xavier and before long could assist goalie MacDonald to a shutout or a one-goal game. It must also be noted that Dal's perennial badman Pete Corkum has had only one trip to the sin-bin in his first three games. He was forced to sit out two minutes for boarding in the second period Saturday.

Dal Edges Tech; Scores First Win of Season

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

Dalhousie Varsity Tigers, sparked by George Bendelier's 19 points, nipped Nova Scotia Technical College 59-56 in a N.S. league tilt played last week at the QEH Gym. This was the second intercollegiate battle for the Bengals and they evened their record at 1-1, having lost to St. F.X. in their opener.

Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd the Tigers got off to a flying start building an early five-point lead. Throughout the first half, the combination of Bruce Stewart and Bendelier moved Dal far out in front and by half time, the Tigers had a comfortable 38-24 lead. Stewart was again covering the backboards expertly and Bendelier was denting the twines for 13 of his 19 points. John Schiffman added 7 points to the Dal total.

The Tigers returned to their dressing room for the half time break only to find that someone had gone through their belongings. Besides a small amount of money, several sport coats, top coats, and pairs of pants were stolen. As a result, a couple of the Bangals had to venture home in their uniforms. The intermission was lengthened to almost an hour as the police were summoned and the players assessed their losses.

When the teams returned to the court, Dal padded its lead to 18 points but midway through the half the Bengals collapsed. Led by Pheaney and MacAulay, the Engineers cut the margin to 11 points with five minutes remaining. Four minutes later, the lead was cut to 59-55. In the final minute, Dal stalled the ball and ended with their three-point bulge.

The game was loosely played with tempers getting out of hand on several occasions — 36 fouls split evenly.

Dal opened and closed the week with two close defeats at the hands of the Schooners in regularly scheduled games of the Halifax Senior B league. On Monday night at the Dal gym the Schooners, the defending Senior "B" champs, were pushed to the limit before downing the Tigers 53-52 in a pulse pounding contest. Behind 31-28 at half time the Tigers pulled even and at one point held a five point lead. However, a last minute basket by Bill Mullane gave the Schooners the win.

Foul shooting lost the Tigers the victory as they were only able to sink five for 22. Stewart and Bendelier lead Dal with 11 and 9 points respectively. While Mullane lead the Schooners with 22 points.

On Saturday evening the Schooners again came from behind to beat the Tigers 67-59 in another well-played game. The lead changed hands several times during the first half with the Bangals emerging with a slim 38-36 lead.

As in the other games Dal choked up in the second half and were continually on the short end of the score. In this frame the Schooners threw a strong zone defense which stopped the Tigers cold. Again Bill Mullane lead the Schooners dropping 25 points through the cords while Brian Ross and Nick Weatherston fired 17 and 12 points respectively. The Tigers were lead by Ted Brown with 12, House with 10 and Bendelier, Richardson and Stewart all with 8.

JV's See Action

The Junior Varsity Basketball team has taken form and, when this will be read, will have one game under their belts. They met the Clodhoppers, defending champions of the Senior 'C' League in a regular league fixture Tuesday night. Coach Harry Wilson chose ten men from a tryout total of fifteen to perform for the Black and Gold entry, back in the City League after a one year's absence. He hopes to give all the players enough experience under game conditions so that he may have some players from which to choose for next year's varsity crew.

Among those on the squad are: Tor Boswick, Alan Stern, Jeff Kerr, Bill Noel, George Thornhill, Dave Haywood, Geoff Moore, Doug Arnold and John Cooper.

Tiger Belles Trim Acadia Guards Excel

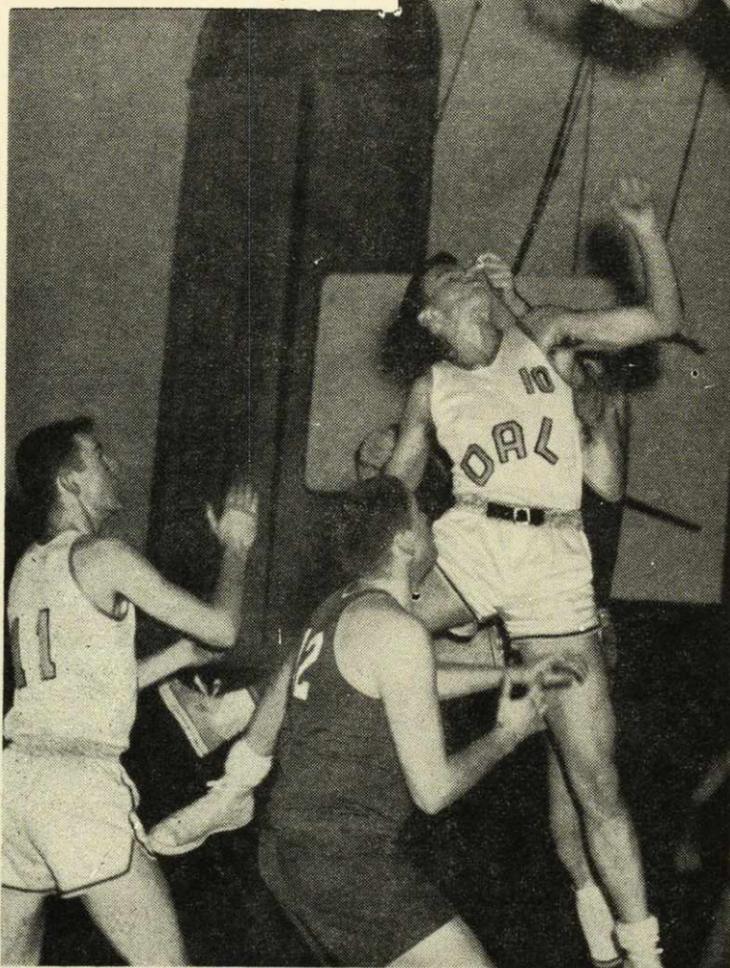
The Dal Varsity girls Basketball team travelled to Acadia last week for a warmup tilt with the Acadia Axettes, and came home with a 37-18 win under their belts. e-H

The first half of the game was certainly nothing to get excited about. Dal's shooting and floor play were both poor. More passes got intercepted than not, and Acadia picked off more rebounds than Dal, with a shorter team. Dal scored on the first play of the game and then got only 2 more points in the whole first quarter. Quarter time score was 9-4 for Acadia. The second quarter was not much better, with the score standing at 15-11 for Acadia.

26 Point Production

In the second half, Dal came to life; they began to run, the forwards began to get the feel of the baskets. Dal connected for 26 points in the second half, while Acadia were allowed only three by the Dal guards. Jane Williams was Dal's playmaker, as she set up plays time and again, and was in for rebounds

A CLOSE UP OF A FINGERNAIL—Peter Nicholson (10) get a close view of an unidentified finger as he tips in a basket. George Bendelier (11) and Deke Piers (12) wait vainly for the rebound. (Photo by Bissett)



more than any other Dal player. Ann Mosher of Acadia netted 10 points, while Libby and Donna MacRae got 9 and 8 points respectively.

Dal: D. MacRae 8, P. Dewis 5, Mason 13, L. MacRae 9, J. Wil-

liams 2, J. Murphy, H. Hebb, B. Wood, M. Smith E. Smith. Total—37.

Acadia: M. White 8, A. Mosher 10, M. Mar, J. Kicks, J. Armstrong, S. Mosher, M. Allen, S. Stevenson, P. Fisher. Total—18.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Thursday January 26:
DAL at Acadia—8:30
Saturday, January 28:
Stad at DAL—8:30
Tuesday, January 31:
DAL at SMU—8:00
Thursday, February 2:
DAL at Schooners (St. Pats) 9:00

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 28:
SMU at DAL—7:00
Thursday, February 2:
DAL at King's (Gorsebrook) 7:00

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Friday, January 27:
Mount A at DAL—1:00
Tuesday, January 31:
Acadia at DAL—7:00

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 28:
1:00—Dents vs Pine Hill
2:00—Meds A vs A&S A
3:00—Commerce vs Education
4:00—Meds B vs A&S B
Thursday, February 2:
5:00—Law B vs Education

VARSITY HOCKEY

Saturday, January 28:
SMU at DAL—8:00

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Saturday, January 28:
QEH at Dal Rink—1:00

INTERFAC HOCKEY

Saturday, January 28:
2:30—Law vs Meds
Monday, January 30:
7:00—King's vs Law
Tuesday, January 31:
1:00—Eng. vs A&S
Thursday, February 2:
1:00—Pine Hill vs Commerce

Game of the Year "GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

VS
"PHAROS LIGHTS"

DAL GYM
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27—7p.m.
(Before Dal-M.T.A. Game)

LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT UNB EDGES DAL 64-63

by SHARON BLACKBURN

Last Saturday evening saw the UNB Red Bloomers eke out a 64-63 decision over the Dalhousie Varsity Tigrettes. The game was the second of the season in the Maritime Intercollegiate League, but the first match for the Dal squad. The Tiger-Belles took a while to get warmed up, but when they did, they really piled on the drive. However, they waited too long. Had they played as well in the first part of the game as they did in the last quarter, the game would have been theirs easily.

Dal were disorganized in the first part of the game. The home team seemed to be suffering from "opening game jitters" which affected the calibre of their play. They were trying to get the ball into the UNB basket as best they could without really playing together as an organized team. UNB, however, took advantage of the situation and put on the drive. Playing as a team, they pushed right through the Dal defence several times, and knew just where to put the ball. Sandra Pomeroy paced the Bloomers through this half of the game sinking 20 of their 36 points. The score at the half read 36-24.

DAL COME ALIVE

Coming out onto the court after half time Dal seemed to be sparked anew and the team began to click. The guarding tightened up and the forwards became more accurate in their shots. The play was close during the third quarter with both teams matching each other point for point. As the tension mounted, so did the number of fouls committed. Bobbie Wood stood out on the Dal defence, snaring many of the rebounds. As the game moved into the last quarter Dal really put on a drive, and, led by the MacRae sisters closed the score to one one-point margin as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

DRIVE FALLS SHORT

Top scorers for the victors were Sandra Pomeroy with 34 points and Joanne Carr with 14 points. Donna MacRae took the scoring honours for Dal with 24 points and Lib MacRae sank 20. Dalhousie guards

A & S Lead Loop; Down Law 40-29

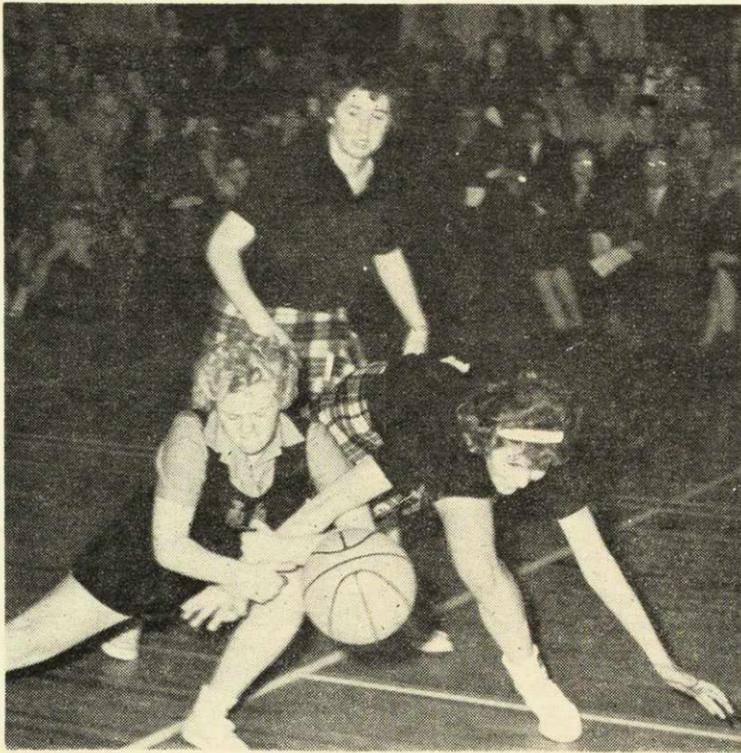
by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Three more games were played in the Interfac Basketball League last Saturday, and a fourth decision went to the A & S 'B' team as they won by default over Law B.

In the first game of the afternoon Arts & Science established itself as the team to beat as they trampled Law 40-29. The victors jumped to an 18-11 first half lead, and then poured in 22 points in the second session. Dave Haywood proved to be the deadliest man on the floor as he hit for 17 points, 11 of them in the second half. 'Gummy' Ashworth and Wayne Beaton had 8 and 7 points respectively for the Artsmen. Ted Wickwire clicked for 14 points to lead the Lawyers, while Fuzz MacKenzie added 5.

The second game pitted Engineers and Dentistry. The boys from down Forrest way rolled to a 20-12 half-time lead and went on to defeat their younger opponents 35-24. The Dentists were led by Jim Logue, with 14 markers and Noel Andrews who had 11. Tor Boswick led the Engineers with 9 points.

In the final game of the day, Meds defeated Pine Hill by a score of 20 to 11, in a hard fought battle. Al Schlossberg led the Meds with six points, while Hank Newman had 4. Parhill was high for Pine Hill with four.



MISDIRECTED EFFORT?—This pyramid was formed Saturday night as Lorraine Gardiner of U.N.B. shows grim determination in holding onto Pam Dewis's arm as in a football tackle, as they both went after a loose ball. Standing in the rear is Donna MacRae.

(Photo by Bissett)

Heather Hebb, Eve Smith, Joanne Murphy, and Bobby Wood played a good defensive game particularly in the last half. While they tightened up the guarding in the last quarter to keep UNB down to scoring only nine points, the Dal forwards broke loose to tally 21 points. Had there been only a few more minutes of play Dal might easily have sank the winning basket.

Lineups:

Dalhousie: D. MacRae 22; L. MacRae 22; P. Dewis 16; J. Williams 3; S. Mason; E. Smith; B. Wood; H. Hebb; J. Murphy; M. Smith; Total 63.

UNB: S. Pomeroy 34; J. Carr 14; D. Johnston 10; B. Barnes 4; M. MacAfee 2; D. Armstrong; S. Bickle; W. MacPherson; L. Gardiner; B. Douglass. Total 64.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

with Harry Wilson

NOTES AN OFFENSE

Movements of the man without the ball:

The amount of time that an offensive player actually handles the ball during the course of a game is small indeed. Statistics show that the average basketball player controls the ball for approximately four (4) minutes. The question that arises then is what does he do for the remaining 16 minutes?

Most players seem to stand around and do nothing. One main disadvantage here is that the defense can slough off their checks and harass the man with the ball. To be effective, the man without the ball should be constantly on the move, and these moves should have a purpose and be a threat and a problem to the defense. Each move should have one of the following results:

- (1) a screen for a teammate
- (2) good rebounding position
- or (3) a chance to score

"Freezing" the ball:

This is a pattern of play whereby the offense attempts to keep the ball

away from their opponents. It is particularly effective near the end of the game when the offense is leading by only several points. The defense is anxious to get the ball (since they are losing they need it to score) and in their anxiety, they usually cause fouls. Several reminders concerning a "freeze":

- a Try and allow your best ball handlers to work the ball. One college in the United States lets its two best ball handlers work the ball while the other three players stand on the foul line. The reasoning here is that two players can work the ball more easily against two defensive men, than five against five.
- b Avoid criss-cross manoeuvres. They give the defense opportunities to double-team.
- c Try and allow your best free-throw shooters to handle the ball. This is an ideal situation as the "freeze" usually draws fouls.
- 4 When to freeze. This will vary with the game situation and player personnel. However, with two minutes remaining and at least a three-point lead, it might be wise to freeze the ball and get the last shot of the game.

ACADIA TRIP

FFEBRUARY 4, 1961

Train will leave for Acadia at 10:30 a.m.

Hockey Game!

Choice of 3 dances!

Train arrives Halifax 1:30 a.m. Sunday

Need 200 people

Only \$3.00 return.

STANDINGS

A Section

	W	L	T	Pts
Law	6	2	0	12
Meds	6	2	0	12
King's	4	4	0	8
Dents	0	8	0	0

B Section

	W	L	T	Pts
Pharmacy	4	2	3	11
Arts & Science	4	2	2	10
Engineers	4	4	0	8
Commerce	4	4	0	8
Pine Hill	2	6	1	5

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



It's too bad that basketball games are played in two halves. If they were played in one half, Dal would be the proud possessor of an undefeated record. In five games played so far this season, Dal has left the floor at the half with a slight lead. In four of those five tilts, they have returned to blow their lead and lose the ball game. Only once have they been able to win and that was after losing 11 points of a 14-point bulge.

Coach Harry Wilson attributes this ability to lose leads to inexperience on the part of the team and not to their lack of conditioning as might be thought in some quarters. Also "the other teams have diagnosed our weaknesses in the first half and have worked on these in the second." Coach Wilson also says, "It is a good sign to see the boys leading at the half because it gives me an indication that before long, they will be leading throughout the entire ball game and will come out on the long end of the score."

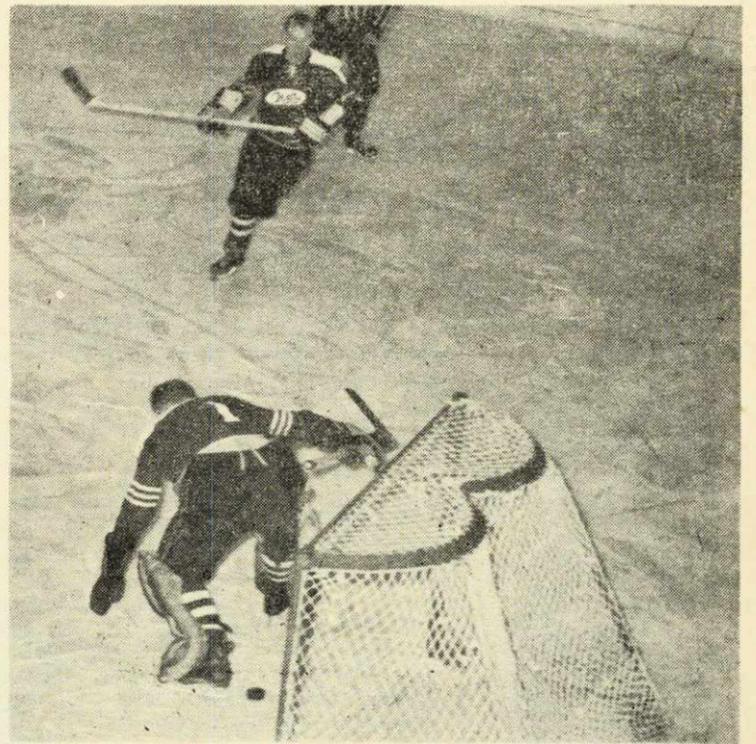
WHY HAVE WE LOST?

Saturday night's defeat could be attributed to a number of things. Firstly, for the fifth game this season, Ted Brown, the sparkplug of the squad, has been hobbled by an aggravating ankle injury. He played for the first time in 1961 Saturday, and even though he wasn't up to par, scored 12 points hitting on six of eleven field goal attempts. It could be assumed that if Brown had dressed against X last week, the Xaverians would have ended up on the short end of the score. Also Brown would have contributed to a victory last Monday when Dal lost by one point to Schooners and the margin against Tech would have been greater than 3 points if Brown had seen action. This, of course, is all assumption.

Secondly, Robert Cunningham was not dressed for Saturday's game. He has been a starter in all the games this season and has averaged about six points per game. His playmaking would have contributed another few points, probably enough to win.

Thirdly, Dal's shooting percentage in the second half was a low 22% and this could be attributed to the zone defense set up by the Schooners. The Bengals had not come up against such a tight zone this season and were unable to hit from the outside with any consistency—the only way to loosen a zone.

However, as Harry Wilson says, "having come so close in all those games, the boys should definitely learn something and the experience gained by losing under such circumstances should benefit the team greatly."



WHOOOPS: I MISSED!—Tech goalie Mike Timmons, watches the puck slither through his legs for a Dalhousie goal Saturday night as Tech lost 7-4. Jack Lewis looks on helplessly.

(Photo by Bissett)

Pharmacy Ties A & S Move Into League Lead

One goal margins highlighted interfaculty play last week as Law moved into a first place tie in the A section of the loop and Pharmacy took over the top spot in the B division.

Law won their only outing of the week outlasting King's 6-5. Bob Dauphinee scored two goals to highlight a third period comeback by the lawyers who trailed 5-3 after two sessions. Joe Martin also scored two goals for the winners. Knickle scored twice for King's. Meds retained their hold on the top rung in the A league by winning by default over Dentistry.

Pharmacy played a 4-4 draw with A & S to hold their one point bulge in the B section. Willie Moore enabled the Artsmen to tie with a goal in the late stages of the game. Moore added a second goal earlier

in the game. Miles scored twice for the druggists.

Pine Hill spoiled a bid by the Engineers to move into second place in their section by edging the slide-rulers 5-4. White scored two markers for the "deacons" and Groat tallied twice for the Engineers.

In the final game of the week Commerce swamped Pine Hill 6-1. Harold Garrison scored twice to pace the Moneyman offense. Don Tomes played a stellar game in the Commerce cage and the moneymen would have gone into double figures if it weren't for the fine work of Jim Hart in the "deacons" cage.



That a variety of exam results were perhaps the most outstanding of this term is evident from the responses of the two students pictured above on the day that most of us would like to forget. Although final figures on the averages acquired on campus are not yet available from the Scholarship committee, the Gazette will publish them in the near future.

Council May Investigate Argosy

Sackville, N. B. (CUP)—Following the banishment of political clubs on the Mount Allison campus last week the students' council may now take steps to "investigate" the student newspaper.

Campus politicians—associated with either provincial or federal parties—saw their clubs outlawed following alleged intimidation in their ranks, and charges of hindrance to the effectiveness of the model parliament. The Argosy Weekly criticized the SRC for its action.

An editorial in the paper reproved the council on three grounds: more students voted in the model parliament elections than in the SRC election, and 10 per cent of the students were candidates; only one side of the case was presented to the council—the leaders of the student Liberal Party were attending the National Liberal Rally in Ottawa; the action taken was extreme; political parties could be forced to adopt constitutions, thus placing themselves under council jurisdiction.

Burden of Acadia Trip Falls on Frosh Class

An excellent turnout marked the success of the Freshman meeting held on Thursday, last week at 12 noon in the Arts and Administration Building.

Due to the abolition of the Sophomore Class last week by the Students' Council, the burden of sponsoring the Acadia trip falls upon the Freshman Class. As the train would cost \$600 and \$700, the question of financial success of this trip arose as a major problem. However, it was decided to hold the Acadia Trip as usual in view of the fact that wholehearted co-operation is indeed necessary for success of this trip, both financially and socially.

It was also moved that the Freshman Class will once again sponsor the annual Penny Carnival held in the Dalhousie gymnasium. A committee was set up to look after all arrangements for the carnival, and a meeting is to be held at a later date.

This year the Freshman Class will again enter the Black and Gold Revue, under the capable direction of Athan Katsos.

With unanimous approval, it was decided that there should be a Freshman Ball, to be made an annual event, at which there would be an election of a Freshman Queen to represent the Freshmen in the Campus Queen Contest later this year. Class president Dennis Ashworth was appointed to investigate the possibility of procuring a date for this gala event to be held in the near future.

STUDENTS PROMISED 40 MILLIONS

Ottawa (CUP)—University students have been promised a scholarship and bursary scheme amounting to \$40,000,000 each year when the Liberals are returned to power.

The National Liberal Rally called for the plan of 10,000 scholarships and bursaries awarded on the basis of merit and need to be given each year. This resolution over rode one proposed by the Canadian University Liberal Federation for free university education. However, CULF vice-president Fred Livingston (Western) supported the resolution with his amendment calling for need to be one of the criterion.

In addition the rally proposed a university loan fund to be administered by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges and or another independent body to ease the financial burden of the students.

Although the resolutions passed they need not be followed by the party, but it is more than likely that Liberal leader Pearson and the shadow cabinet will adjust their platform to the wishes of the rally.

C. M. Jeffrey, a young Liberal from Vancouver, read the proposal for loans which asked that "all qualified students at universities and similar institutions will be able to borrow from the fund, to meet genuine educational needs."

Interest-Free

These loans will be interest-free for the period of study, after which a "moderate rate of interest will be charged for four years." The loans

U.N.B. Carnival Welcomes Dal

The Winter Carnival Committee at the University of New Brunswick has invited as many Dalhousie students as are interested to attend the annual affair on February 1-5.

However, due to the presence of the Brothers Four and the Limeriters, there is expected to be a large demand for tickets this year. In consequence, all Dalhousians planning to attend the Carnival are urged to order their tickets in advance. Orders should be sent to

D. P. Forbes, Chairman
Ticket Committee
Winter Carnival
University of New Brunswick

Prices are as follows:
Winter Carnival Pass
(admission to all events).... \$2.75
Opening Night Ticket
(Brothers Four, Queen, etc.) 1.50
Saturday Night Dance
(with the Limeriters)..... 1.00

Demand is expected to be large, so send in your order as soon as possible.

will be expected to be repaid within that time.

Student opinion of the resolutions was varied. However, those who indicated their feelings felt it was a step in the right direction. During the discussion the students held two demonstrations—one for the benefit of the CBC—to stir up some enthusiasm in the crowd which listened but cheered little, throughout the evening.

GAZETTE ATTACKS PHAROS IN VICIOUS GRUDGE MATCH

The "Gentlemen of the Press"—the Gazette editors—will uphold their honor—the little that remains—in a basketball game against the Pharos editorial board. The epic will take place Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Dal Gym.

Pacing the "Gentlemen" will be Scholarly Stairs, coach, manager, and more frequently, water boy. Also in the lineup will be George Martell the squad's fair-haired boy. He will be teamed with the favorite target for his passes, Bombing Betty Arch-

ibald. The circulation manager, Slinky Sally Ross will circulate here and there during the game.

However, the Press-men, in an effort to insure victory will use as their star Jolly Joel Jackson. This overgrown midget, who hides his ability behind his horn-rimmed glasses, will lead the team in fouls, if nothing else. The remainder of the scoring attack will be handled by Masterful Mike Kirby, Roaring Robert Ryan, Simple Sharon Blackburn and Dimbulb Dave Bissett.

Their opponents, who have nicknamed themselves The Lights—primarily because they always have a glow on—will have their attack dimmed by the presence of Orner "Auto" Haenlein, Sexy Scott Rogers, Passionate Penny Bennett, Conservative Jim Cowan, Cocky Carol Quigley, Short Sharon Connolly and Bubbly Bonnie Murray.

Following this classic contest, there will be another game of minor interest between Dalhousie Tigerballs and Mount Allison Mountettes.

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SANDRA MANNING, above displays the winning corsage at last week's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Complete with garter (taking her cue from Can Can) the leg was composed of a balloon with a slipper fitted carefully over one end.